

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1936

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TOWN COUNCIL HAVE SECOND MEETING FOR YEAR

The town fathers held their second meeting for this year, with several visitors present. One of the visitors stated he had bought a house with an oil-burner in it, the owner had taken the oil tank and sold it for \$5. He had hauled the furniture away, although the councilmen should see this. He got some remuneration for this. The town dad could not see that way but finally Councilman McConnell in a magnificent gesture stated he would haul him a load of something someday. That settled the matter. One of them on relief wanted a little more to live on, while another one objected to working.

A letter had been received from the Department regarding tax consolidation agreements that had been unable to be met on account of the crop conditions. Legislation is to be brought down to give relief in such cases.

The secretary advised the council that they are three councilmen short so nobody was nominated to fill the vacancies occurring this year. On a motion of Councilman McConnell and seconded by C. Thompson the secretary was instructed to write the minister at Edmonton for instructions what to do for a trio of councilors.

Gravel on the highway then came up. A letter had been received enclosing statement showing expenditure incurred in connection with the second course gravel laid on the highway, through town. The cost to the town was \$128.36. It was decided this would be taken care of in the 1936 levy and the secretary is to advise the department that it would be looked after in due course.

A letter had been received from the Attorney General requesting payment for the Monroe account, the amount which is \$1040.50. The town has been requested to pay 25 per cent a year until it is paid. This the council agreed to do.

Councilman Thompson had been on a visit to Vancouver and while there he had investigated the cost of generating light and power with a Diesel engine and found it was very low. A general discussion followed this announcement.

It was brought out the secretary had been in the habit of going about town to collect taxes and water rates. When these payments should be made in the town office. It often occurred the secretary was a hard man to find in his office causing considerable inconvenience to those who had only a short time to do business. The secretary will not in future go out collecting accounts. People must go to the office and make their payments.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 26—Leap Year Dance at the Meadowbrook Hall.
March 17—Tombola and Dance at Meadowbrook Hall.
March 20—Championship boxing contest in Gleichen Community Hall.

SUN LIFE REPORT SHOWS OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR 1936

Definite signs of an improvement in general business conditions can be gathered from the 65th Annual Report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada just released for publication by Arthur B. Wood, President and Managing Director. The statement reflects the strength and stability of life insurance, a voluntary cooperative movement which for generations has stood every test.

The Sun Life's financial statement for 1935 shows still further strengthening and improvement, just as the report for 1934 showed progress over 1933, the year the depression reached its lowest point.

Assets of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada stood at an all time high at the year end, an increase of forty-one million dollars for 1935, and are now over seven hundred and seven million dollars.

The bond account increased from one hundred and sixty-two million dollars to two hundred and eighteen million dollars and is now over thirty per cent of the assets. Profit from redemption or sale of securities during the year was over five million dollars.

LOCAL LIBERAL ASSOC. TO ENTERTAIN WITH BIG DANCE

Next Friday night the Gleichen Liberal Association is going to entertain everybody who cares to come to a big dance which will start at nine o'clock with a grand march and Al Jeanes' famed Naima orchestra will be in attendance. There will be no admission charge to the dance, it is free to everybody and everyone a cordial invitation to come and make merry. Supper will be served by the Gladys, Rangers, Normies, Scouts and Cubs. There will be a small charge for the supper and all the proceeds will go to help out the young people in their activities during the coming season. The committee in charge of the dance, which is a by one consists of Messrs. H. Hunter, Ed. Menard, T. Collins and Bert James. T. A. Beach is president of the Association and A. F. MacCallum secretary.

OBITUARY

FREDERICK J. RITCHIE

The funeral of Frederick J. Ritchie of Queenstown, took place from the United Church Gleichen to the local cemetery where he was laid to rest in the plot reserved for returned soldiers. J. N. Wilkinson officiated. There was a surprisingly large number of friends from Queenstown present, considering the state of the roads and the fact that he was the high estate. The funeral was held by the people of that area. As he was a veteran of the great war veterans from the country attended including all who live in Gleichen. The casket was draped with the Union Jack and was carried by four relatives and friends. Mr. Ritchie had lived for many years in the Queenstown district and was well and favorably known in that area also. He was a member of the South Saskatchewan Legion, P. O. Jones, D. Jones, A. V. Symes, Dave Brown and James Oiler. As the final rites were performed at the cemetery W. P. Phillips sounded "The Last Post".

WENT TO KILL

In the death of 89 year old Went J. All, a Blackfoot Indian, meant the passing of one of the last of the old time medicine men. Crow English was better known, lived in many years near the South Saskatchewan, south of Calgary, and for the past year or so has resided at the home of Duck Chief. Until last year Crow English with Crooked Man String, another Indian of the old order, took a cold bath every morning in winter and summer, with the conviction that this helped them to obtain wonderful old age. Thus on by one the old time blooded Blackfoot Indians are passing on to their happy hunting grounds.

SPENCER OWL CHILD

Spencer Owl Child a 54 year old Blackfoot Indian died last week. Owl Child will be remembered by many whites, when some years ago he with some friends were poisoned with wood alcohol. At that time he with three other Indians decided to celebrate in the white man's style, and as a consequence his three friends died in a few hours but Owl Child survived. Even that time on he suffered from heart trouble, which in the end was the cause of his death. Spencer was very well educated in the white man's ways and could read and write English fluently.

Cash in banks was approximately twenty-one million dollars. During 1935 the policy loans repayments took a decided upward turn which definitely indicates a return to better times. These cash repayments on loans, exceeded any previous year in the history of the company and were twenty four per cent greater than 1934. Investment income showed a notable increase over 1934, while expenses were further reduced and by any insurance yardstick the report is an excellent one and encouraging for future prospects.

New York has as many telephones as all great Britain, while Chicago has as many as France.

Is anyone else in the world glad that you are in it? Then your life is worth living. If not, you can make it so.

NOMINATION DAY NEW COUNCILLORS SET FOR MONDAY

Next Monday has been set for nomination day for three councillors to take the place of those whose terms have expired. At the last nomination date nobody could be found who desired to be a councillor. When the Department of Municipal Affairs at Edmonton were informed of this the set another nomination date. The place for nomination will be at the town office between the hours of 11 and 12 noon.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister. Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader. Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist. 11 a.m. Church School. 7:30 p.m. Public Worship.

What is Religion all About? Answers to the above question given by leaders of thought among you and old will be considered an honest attempt made to face the question without prejudice or sectarian bias. Many people have broken away from the Church on the ground that they can be just as religious without it and that church people are not very religious anyhow.

The minister would appreciate the opinion of all such on his interpretation of religion. If the church is wrong, we may know it. If she is right, let us give her your support!

OPEN WINTER ROADS

King Winter is rapidly being brought under control in Canada, where most municipal snow removing methods are second to none and where the mileage of open winter roads is a credit to provincial and municipal maintenance departments. But winter brings some peculiar hazards and some spells so much danger to the motorist as the icy road surface.

Ice storms and freeze-ups which constitute the major causes of slippery roads strike with remarkable suddenness and usually catch the motorists unaware. When the road is slippery the danger of skidding is always present and the safe driver will use extra precautions, the most important of which is slow driving. Efficient and careful drivers can get around, but it is a nerve-racking task that calls for the utmost concentration.

On Ontario the ice hazard on winter roads has been controlled by the use of an abrasive consisting of sand, shavings and stone chips mixed with sodium salt. The last ingredient results in the mixture embedding itself in the icy surface. Loaded trucks spread the mixture, and should the need arise each unit can treat several miles of highway an hour. The treatment is inexpensive and highway engineers claim that the resulting maintenance of bus and truck schedules, a decrease in accidents and as of life plus the wider usage of the road and increase gasoline consumption are dividends that more than repay the cost of making the highways safer by this method of ice control.

Now that the increasing toll of accident and death on the North American highways, (last year deaths reached an all time high 34,400) has become a subject of national interest to which the federal, provincial and municipal highway departments are giving their closest attention there is every hope that soon Canada will be tackling the problem of ice control, as she has tackled snow removal. Until then, Mr. Motorist, the icy roads is one of your most dangerous enemies. Drive slowly and carefully.

Corp. Ashby has informed The Call that all owners of motor cars must get their 1936 license plates at once and anyone driving a car now with this year's plates will be prosecuted as the law requires. Many drivers wait until the cut off date of year before buying their license plates and unless some definite date is set would not bother to procure their licenses until forced to do so. This warning is final, and if you wish to drive your car with an easy mind set at once. There will be no rebate until the end of the year, according to word from Edmonton, so motorists gain nothing by waiting any longer in procuring their plates.

English dentists claim to have developed artificial teeth which may be as firmly fixed as natural ones.

BIG BOXING CARD PLANNED FOR LATE IN MARCH

The Hockey Club have completed arrangements for a night of boxing on March 20th. The main feature of the evening will be a 10 round affair between E. O. Wilson of Arrowwood and Kid Alcide of Edmonton. Charlie Smith of Gleichen will tackle Kid McSparran. More details will be given later. There will be forty rounds of boxing. Keep this date open and see the greatest boxing bouts yet staged in Gleichen take place.

The weather man has dished up some severe weather for sometime this winter. Beginning around Christmas we have had a continuance of zero weather with the exception of a day or so in the third week of January when a chinook was beginning to come up out of the south west. That chinook fizzed out and there has been no evidence of one since that time. Up till yesterday we have had about seven weeks of real cold weather and the coal bin seemed to be always at a low ebb.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

The officers of the fire brigade are as follows: J. McDowell, chief; H. E. Brown, assistant chief; Frank Scott, captain No. 1; Robt. White, 2nd man; Geo. McLeod, captain No. 2; Roy Gossel, 2nd man; H. Bowen, nozzle man; C. J. Gaudaur, nozzle car; Peter Macdonald, hydrant; Geo. Etchings, coupling; F. C. Vigar and W. H. James spare men.

Monday there was a fire in Jack Emrick's residence. As it was a chimney fire there was no damage done. The fire brigade responded promptly but was not needed. Later it was learned that J. J. Johnson and a few neighbors extinguished the fire.

On Tuesday, one of our young men wished to attend the show that night with his young lady but had not the means to do so. He was not, however, and to beg he was ashamed. At last a happy thought struck him. He went into a store and bought some groceries on time, and add it for cash down the street. This gave him enough money to enter the show and buy refreshments afterward for his girl. An this was within the law too. "Within the Law" was the name of the play.

Joe McFarland spent several days in town last week. He was formerly employed with the Gleichen Trading Company in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bogate and family have returned from a visit to both their homes in the western States. While away Mrs. Bogate was taken seriously ill but has quite recovered. Mr. Bogate now prefers Alberta for the winter with the below zero weather, and never wants to visit the south again in the winter time. The cold damp, rainy weather not being to his liking.

Thursday night our town fathers are to discuss the business tax for this year, and they hope that there will be a good attendance of ratepayers present to assist them in the matter. It is a difficult matter to decide upon and to do justice to all businesses, and it seems many believe there should be no business, that the single tax should cover all. The councillors evidently want to be fair and give all an opportunity to advance their arguments before deciding upon so important a matter.

Jack Mason has followed the example of his two brothers, George and Sam and enlisted in the 82nd.

Friday night was a military one in Gleichen. It was learned during the day the train from the west was canceled. The rink company got busy and announced a special train would be made up in Calgary and the boys of the 82nd Battalion would be here. Arriving here with band and hockey team and many soldiers, they marched up the street with the band playing and by the time they got to the hotel the instruments were frozen. The hockey game resulted in 2-1 win for Gleichen. 82nd team had never been beaten this winter. The next night at Medicine Hat the 82 defeated the Monarchs 10-3. Gaudaur, line up Donnelly, Favett, Gaudaur, Alex. McHugh, Beaupre, McIntyre, W. Service. At the dance after the game the hall was jammed to the doors. The next night the same

SHOPRITE STORES

CLEANSER Classic 6 tins for	25c
TOMATOES, Fraser Gold, No. 2 1/2 tin ..	10c
ARROW FLAKES, 2 pks	29c
ORANGES, full of juice 7 doz	1.00
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg.	10c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 3 for	25c

A FULL STOCK OF LADIES SHOES NOW IN

The 65th Annual Statement of the

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Reflects the Strength and Stability of Life Assurance

A voluntary co-operative enterprise which for generations has stood every test

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1935

ASSURANCES IN FORCE	Exceed Two Billion Seven Hundred Million Dollars.
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	Exceed Two Hundred Million Dollars for the year.
POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES	Beneficiaries amounting to Eighty Million Dollars were paid out—over Two Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Dollars for each working day.
ASSETS	Of over Seven Hundred Million Dollars ensure that every Sun Life policy will be settled promptly when the time for payment arrives.

SUMMARY OF DIRECTORS' REPORT	
ASSURANCE IN FORCE, December 31, 1935	\$1,746,960,000
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	\$19,676,000
INCOME	153,406,000
DISBURSEMENTS	104,175,000
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	47,231,000
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES	80,884,000
During the year 1935	960,914,000
Since Organization	707,029,000
ASSETS	699,862,000
LIABILITIES	
PAID-UP CAPITAL (10,000,000) and balances at credit of shareholders	\$2,381,000
RESERVE for depreciation on mortgages and real estate	5,501,000
SURPLUS	5,950,000
	\$14,432,000

The valuation of the assets has been made in accordance with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

OPERATORS OF COUNTRY ELEVATORS LICENSED & BONDED

DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN HANDLING & MARKETING PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT

B. C. CLIFFORD,

band put on another dance and another great crowd attended. After all expenses were paid hockey club had \$25.15 left over half which was given to the patriotic fund. As a result of all this a number of recruits joined the 82nd.

So far this season 822,304 bushels of grain have been received at the local elevators this season. Monday evening no less than 19 loads of grain were seen in procession to pass the corner of Crowfoot St. and Fourth Avenue, and at one elevator sixteen loads were waiting at one time to be loaded.

ICED TEA

is delicious

Making And Unmaking Deserts

The area known to-day as the prairie provinces of Western Canada appeared on the maps a few decades back under the designation "Great American Desert".

That was a misnomer, known only to a handful of people who wanted to maintain the area as a preserve for fur-bearing animals. The truth was that the great bulk of this large territory was not only not a desert but was covered with a luxuriant turf and a substantial portion of it was the habitat of trees and shrubs.

Like most truths this verity came to light and thousands of people flocked in, converted millions of acres into farmsteads and proved that the land was good and capable of producing quality grains, grasses, vegetables and livestock in abundance.

After taking possession of this newly-discovered heritage the settlers proceeded to develop it. The sod was turned over, at first a few acres at the time but later, with modern equipment more accessible, they plowed it up by the square mile and grew grain in huge fields. Trees were cut down and every shrub torn out by the roots. Mile long furrows without an impediment was the objective. Prairie sod, except for small reserves for pasture disappeared. Trees and shrubs vanished.

Then came the summer-fallow method of cultivation to give the land a rest from cropping and permit it to store up a reservoir of moisture for a succeeding crop. In this process the land was worked up into a fine tilth—turned into dust, the finer the better, it was thought.

By the time this system had become well established, the humus and root fibre of the original prairie sod was well worked out and the soil became finer texture each succeeding year. Then came the drought, several years of it for some sections, and during this period the high prairie whirled the fine dusty soil into the air, drove it higher and on, piling it up against fences and buildings and covering highways and what pasture remained.

In some districts the fine soil was swept off down to hardpan and that is the plight of these districts to-day. If these reckless methods are continued, the denuded area will increase in size and unless an extensive program of rehabilitation is followed the time may come when the "Great American Desert" will be a reality instead of the misnomer it once was.

There is abundance of evidence that man can and does make deserts, as witness W. L. Lowdermilk, associate chief of the Soil Conservation Service, United States department of agriculture, who declared in a recent magazine article that the history of civilization "may be interpreted in terms of soil erosion, so direct is the relation between the productive condition of soils and the prosperity of the people."

Mr. Lowdermilk refers to archaeological discoveries demonstrating that the Sahara and Asian deserts, and parts of Palestine, Mesopotamia and the Gobi and North China deserts were once teeming with human life and outlines the process which eventually converts fertile lands into areas of aridity and sterility.

Many students have attributed desiccation and the consequent drying up of streams to the removal of forests. That is only part of the story. The great enemy of the human race is soil erosion which has been associated with the habitations of man since before the dawn of history. The removal of vegetation, whether grass, brush or forest, exposes soils to the dash of rain or the blast of wind, against which they have been protected for thousands of years.

Topsoils blow away or wash away or both. Unprotected-sloping lands are usually haced to bareness and light subsoils which drain off the water as from a tiled roof. The perennial streams, deprived of their reservoirs of supply, dry up except in rainy seasons, when they become torrential floods and sweep boulders and debris down the slope to deposit them on otherwise fertile lands. Then starving wild or domestic herds clean the devastated areas of all palatable vegetation, only to reduce the effectiveness of beneficial rains and accretion of aridity.

Truly, a dismal outlook but fortunately residents of the western provinces and their governments are becoming aware of the danger and, for the first time serious efforts are being made to stem this waste and prevent ultimate disaster. Reference to the work and program of the Federal conservation committee in this connection was made in this column recently. Provided there is widespread knowledge of the causes of soil erosion and a lively appreciation of the plight to which it may ultimately lead, there need be no fears that plans will be rendered abortive for lack of co-operation on the part of the general public. For, if deserts can be made by man they can also be restored to fertility by human agencies working co-operatively but it is a slow process and an uphill job.

Included in the several recuperative agencies which the committee hopes to press into service to repair the damage already done and prevent further serious loss is a tree planting program. This year five million trees are to be distributed free to farmers in the three provinces from the Indian Head experimental farm. While five million may sound like a lot of trees, they will only make a small contribution to the problem. Many more will have to be planted to be effective on a scale proportionate to the problem to be solved.

Got complete relief from pains and gas

Fruit-a-tives brought quick relief from indigestion. Mrs. S. Everett, St. Catharines, says, "Indigestion bothered me severely. I was always uncomfortable after meals and troubled with flatulency. Fruit-a-tives are really different! They contain extracts of Apples, Oranges, Peaches, Prunes and Herbs. A part of nature they act naturally to help all organs function in a normal healthy fashion. Their tonic effects have brought lasting good health to millions."

FRUIT-A-TIVES
A FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

STOP THAT COLD IN A HURRY WITH

Groves' BROMO QUININE

You can't be careless with colds. They mean nothing less than something much more serious. At the first sign of a cold take Groves' Bromo Quinine. Groves' has what it takes to stop that cold quickly and effectively. As all doctors advise take Groves'! They're in a white box.

Great French Flying Boat

Thirty-Ton Craft May Be Used For Ocean Service

Residents of the British West Indies are hoping for a sight of the giant new French flying boat, Lieutenant de Valseaux Paris, when it visits France's colonies.

The 75-passenger ship, built for experiments in trans-Atlantic mail and passenger flying, will pass over the Leeward and Windward Islands in its trip, celebrating the 300th year of French rule in Guiana and the Indies. It will call at French Guiana, Martinique, Guadeloupe and French-speaking Haiti.

Taking part in the anniversary trip also will be five other aeroplanes, with the Enn Bertin, France's largest cruiser-minelayer, and the Surcouf, world's biggest submarine. They will be on hand for the inauguration of naval bases at Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Chief interest centres in the great flying boat. Powered with six motors, the huge craft has a wing spread of 190 feet and is 103 feet long. It has a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour. Its luxurious interior includes a large lounge, eight double first-class cabins, second-class accommodations, a kitchen, bathrooms and even a bar. Most of these fittings have been taken out for the present trip, but they are being shipped across the sea to be reinstalled at Martinique.

The 30-ton craft, manned by eight officers and several mechanics, has been designed for cross-ocean flying by way of the southern route. If experiments prove successful, France hopes to make her the first unit in a service between that country and the United States.

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning? "Jumpy" all day, and "ragged" by evening?

Then take Wincarnis. Here's a delicious wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves as nothing else can; that helps you quickly to sleep and floods your whole being with vibrant new energy. Wincarnis brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade leaf and guaranteed milk extract. Almost as soon as you begin taking Wincarnis, you feel wonderfully better. This is because Wincarnis enriches your blood, soothes your nerves and creates lasting reserve of strength and energy.

Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincarnis in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, anaemia and general indisposition. Get Wincarnis from your druggist. Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Bodyguard To King Edward

Chief Inspector Of Scotland Yard Named For Post

The personal bodyguard of King Edward VIII, will be Chief Inspector David Storrie of Scotland Yard, former school teacher who acted in that capacity for Edward as Prince of Wales and accompanied him on his tour of Argentina.

Inspector Storrie took over those duties a few years ago on the death of Chief Inspector Burt, who had performed them for ten years, "shadowing the Prince all over the world."

The new king, like his father, always has about him the greatest consideration for the man appointed as his personal "shadow". King George always treated Inspector Hill—at present in command of Buckingham Palace police—like a friend.

Superintendent Green, personal dependent of the late King, will now act in a similar capacity for Queen Mother Mary.

Protest Tax

Appeal Will Be Made To Privy Council In England

Appeal will be made to the privy council to determine the constitutionality of the Manitoba government's two per cent. wage tax as it applies to federal government employees in that province, it was learned in Winnipeg. Decision of counsel for the civil servants to carry the appeal to the Empire's highest tribunal follows the recent adverse decision handed down by the supreme court of Canada. It is believed the case will be argued in London next June.

Illuminated Dance Floor

Dancing on waves of light will, in effect, be possible when a new luxury hotel at Durban, Natal, is completed, its open-air ballroom a floor of glass. It will be illuminated from beneath in such a way as to give the effect of light waves passing through the glass.

New York state contains 49,204 square miles. 2197

Conservationists Meet

Says Sanctuary Idea Originated In Saskatchewan

A plea that conservationists use their voting strength in political elections was made to the North American Wild Life conference at Washington by Jay N. "Ding" Darling, former chief of the biological survey.

More than 1,500 games and fish authorities heard Darling's address at the conference's opening session after greetings were read from President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and the president of Mexico.

Mr. King's message, read by L. B. Harkin, Canada's commissioner of national parks, said:

The treaty between the United States and Canada for the protection of migratory birds indicates the inter-relationship of interests between our countries in that phase of wild life conservation.

"Following the policy established by the treaty, Canada is pleased to join with the United States of America and the republic of Mexico in the present effort to advance the cause of conservation of North American wild life to the end that the full economic and aesthetic possibilities of this great and distinctive resource may not only be enjoyed by the present generation but be handed down unimpaired for the future citizens of this continent."

J. B. Harkins and Hoyer Lloyd represented the Canadian government. The Senator Juan Zimser spoke for Mexico.

Lloyd, who is secretary of Canada's advisory board on wild-life protection, told the conference the Dominion was making great progress in conservation.

"The sanctuary idea in North America," he said, "originated in Canada with the establishment in 1887 of Last Mountain Lake sanctuary in what is now the province of Saskatchewan, because it was recognized the invasion of agriculture would replace much of the interesting and valuable waterfowl life of the prairies, unless such bird safety zones were established."

Kipling Knew His Bible

Was Familiar With Subject Matter Of Every Chapter

"Two of the greatest hymns in the church hymn book of the protestant churches are 'Lead Us Not Into Temptation' and 'Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.' They are the common property of all the churches. Kipling wrote one, Wesley the other. Kipling knew the subject matter of every chapter in the Bible. These great Englishmen can be proud of their tolerance of many errors, yet they never get far from the Bible. In reading Kim and many of the tales about the soldiers in India, it would be hard to think of their author as a Bible student. He must have carried a Bible with him in all his wanderings through India. What a lot of young men throughout the country and the United States would think it useless encumbrance. But the young men of England who have been well taught, who can see their country as the defence against the infow of barbarism that threatens the whole world, love the Bible and keep it near them."

Colonization

Four plans of colonization in Saskatchewan, financed by British capital, have been outlined to the provincial government by a delegation of citizens from Melfort and Wolseley.

Be careless in your dress if you must but keep a tidy soul.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP



Register This—

"You can bank on Ogden's to satisfy.

Yes, sir, Ogden's Fine Cut rolls a cooler, smoother cigarette, a cigarette you'll like better! So of course it rings the bell with men who want a fully satisfying smoke.

"Ogden's is the better tobacco and times are better! No reason now why any man should deny himself the best cigarette tobacco... and the best papers, too—'Chantecler' or 'Vogue'."

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Colorful Styles For Men

Colored dinner coats, pastel champagne coats, royal blue evening capes and Algerian striped suitings were featured among the 1935 styles for men which were released when hundreds of delegates from all over Canada and the United States gathered in Toronto for the annual international convention of the Merchant Tailors' Association.

Britain may honor its unpaid football referees.

Luxury For Women Miners

Women workers of the Minto coal mine at Lochgelly, Scotland, are to enjoy the luxuries of \$75,000 pithead baths, which have just been built. In brightly decorated rooms they are to enjoy spray baths, rest on divans, dry their hair before electric fans and have working clothes air-dried and cleaned ready for the next day's work.

Programs and ashes need somebody to carry them out.

MADGE TAKES A TIP...

THESE MUFFINS ARE SO LIGHT AND TENDER—WHAT'S YOUR RECIPE?

JUST LIKE YOURS, MADGE, BUT OF COURSE I ALWAYS USE MAGIC BAKING POWDER.

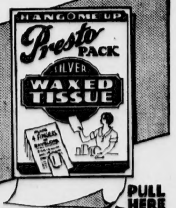
HELLO, HELEN—I TOOK YOUR TIP AND GOT A TIN OF MAGIC. COME OVER FOR LUNCH AND SEE WHAT GOOD MUFFINS I CAN MAKE NOW!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Made in Canada

DON'T RISK FAILURES
... Even a beginner can use Magic confidently because it is absolutely dependable. That's why Canada's leading cookery experts recommend it. Try

Magic. See if it doesn't give you the lightest, most delicious muffins, biscuits, cakes you ever made! And Magic is so inexpensive to use—actually costs less than 1¢ per baking!

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Cappleford's Presto PACK WAXED TISSUE



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses: At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Do This to Ease Sore Throat Instantly

Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way



1. Crash and stir "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.



2. Gargle thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Don't rinse mouth.

takes medicine to combat a sore throat. Try it. Results will amaze you.

Aspirin Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

For quickest relief from sore throat you've ever known, follow directions above.

Relief will come almost instantly. For the "Aspirin" gets like a near anesthetic to ease throat pains; and at the same time soothes irritation and soreness.

Doctors endorse this treatment. For it provides a medication, and it

DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming a planning company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, threatened Soak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone county so far as Hamilton's plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminated, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo say behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about the irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable rage, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is unhurt. Buzz is arrested. The doctor attends Townsend and dresses his wound. Kilgo Roper suggests taking Helen to her home, but she refuses and Fleming escorts her home instead. This incident causes Roper to declare open hostility to Fleming.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties. Link goes home, and is surprised to find Kilgo there ahead of him. Kilgo tries to get Link to drop his scheme, and when Fleming refuses, gives a signal by taking off his hat, and Link is shot at from outside the house.

Link kicks Kilgo out of the house. Buzz Hamilton is sentenced to three years imprisonment for shooting Bud Townsend.

On his way home after the trial of Buzz was over, Link meets Soak Torney, who starts talking to him. Fleming withdraws his approval of the water scheme. Just as he was about to tell the man that he was wrong, he forced him to do so. Torney is shot and killed by a rifle bullet. Link hunts around to find out who shot him, but finds nothing. He comes across Jack-pot McEl water his horse, and

Jackpot warns Fleming that if he went to live he had better leave the district.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"You bet!" Bush warned earnestly. "From now till I see water backed up in that dam—if you build one and if it really works—I wouldn't trust a soul if I was in your boots Link. But say," he added, as both men surveyed their horizons, "if things get real tough, we both got smoke-irons that usually work when we pull the trigger. We think you're all wrong and foolhardy too—but remember that anyhow. So long, Link!"

He watched them out of sight in the darkness. Then shrugging his shoulders, he rode for the ranch house. Mention of the dam had reminded him of the plans drawn by Soak Torney, the county-wide irrigation. He wanted to re-examine them to learn whether they could be modified to suit his altered purpose.

When he entered the ranch house he was to find the place cold and lonely. Link set to work to build a slab table, long-remembered from store. He fumbled for a match but found none. Turning to the small kitchen, he spied the roll of blueprints, and at once his attention averted. He spread them out on the slab table, holding them down with his hands while he began to study them.

Torney had planned a large dam to be built where Link's property adjoined that of Benson, the small center from which, in a wedge shape the Hamilton Triple H came in just at this point. Would it be possible for Link and Helen to construct a smaller dam upstream that would suffice for their two spreads?

Porling over the prints, he became convinced that such a change could be made. That chap, Tom McElendon, if he could be lured to Rawhide, could revise these drawings. And if they could complete a cut-off for Silver Creek before heavy snows came, it might be possible also to get in the foundations before winter set in. This cold spell, he knew, was but temporary. If the project could be hurried there was promise of a mid-summer crop of alfalfa to sell their skeptical neighbors.

The Star Loop owner roused from his immersion in thought of the scheme to realize that he had not yet started a fire in the stove. Going again to the kitchen, he returned with several matches in his hand. He approached the open stove and struck one on his foot, then tossed it aside.

The thin pine shavings took eager light. Link closed the door and turned back to the plans.

That was the last he knew. For with the suddenness of a thunder-clap in the reverberating hills, the entire ranch house seemed to burst into flame. There was a terrific roar. The very walls seemed to swoot outward with force and confusion that hurled him against the far wall, the iron stove burst into bits as an explosion rocked the room.

CHAPTER VII.

The red glow of the burning ranch house was visible several miles over the prairie. Like a shaft of crimson the fire rose higher and higher, crackling in malicious glee as it devoured under-dry clap-boarded houses trotted vainly trying to escape to the far end of the corral, to huddle there with ears laid back, their tawny bodies reddened against the bars.

The shock had awakened Sime Halby, by chance the only Star Loop hand in the bunkhouse. Sime, so it developed later, should not have been asleep at this time, but out with the remuda.

Shaken from his bunk by the terrific jar, he landed on his feet, dashed and started. Seizing a gun, he rushed from the low bunkhouse—to

stop aghast. His watery grey eyes were staring. His convulsions saw slackened, and for once Halby forgot to tug at his ear. Veteran of many a cowardly accident, he reasoned instantly that someone must be inside the ranch house, hence the explosion.

Already the fire groped hungrily toward the roof. Sime dashed to the rain barrel, found a thin skimming of ice on it, and broke it with a hard fist. He splashed the chill water over his clothing in a swift effort to cool himself. Then without hesitation he rushed to the front door of the house, and shading his eyes from the fearful heat, peered inside for sign of his employer.

Face-down and utterly unconscious, Link sprawled in the track of the fire that gnawed to dry floor-boards. Halby sprang to his side. Kneeling, he pulled the rancher's arm around his neck. Then he grasped Fleming's knees and started outside with his burden.

Once he stumbled and almost dropped his employer. Somehow he kept on through licking tongues of fire that made the clothes of both men smoke as though any instant they would burst alive with flame. The sharp night wind struck them like a blow, its smart and stinging painful to their scorched faces.

Link moaned. "Hang on!" Sime mumbled, coughing from the heavy smoke.

As he reached the corral and sunk exhausted beside the jumping rails, hoofbeats sounded nearer. A man swept around the curve of the enclosure, and another. Waco Byrne lit the ground and came running.

"Link! Say, is he dead?"

Halby was in another spell of coughing. He shook his head. At once Byrne dropped on his knees. "Eli," he flung at Tasker, his companion, "get Sime in the bunkhouse. Four more ligars in him. There's bear grease for his burns in a can on the shelf; it's the best thing there is." He squatted at Fleming, then placed his ear close to his lips.

"Breathe!" all right. What thearnation hogskins made the hull shoving go like that?"

Tasker was dragging his fellow-waddie over his shoulder like a bag of flour. "Think the other buildin's'll catch?"

"We can't do anything about it now. The wind is open. The thing is, let's send these hobsers; there'll be folks arrivin' soon. Always gather late to celebrate bad luck."

He carried Link inside the bunkhouse and carefully deposited him on a straw-filled mattress. When Tasker had applied whiskey to Sime, and the gangling veteran had begun to curse angrily, Byrne forced some of the spirits between his employer's lips. Link sighed and fluttered his eyelids. Deftly the acting foreman applied bear grease to his face, which was raw and scorched. His shirt was ripped half from his torso, exposing a long gash across his chest where broken glass from a window had cut as he hurried into it.

There was a rapidly swelling lump on his forehead and a score of minor bruises and cuts.

Horse shouts outside told Byrne that other Star Loop riders had come at a gallop. Little could be done, however, to form a bucket brigade from the spring was already worse than useless. Waco stepped to the door and cupped his palms.

"Soak down the other roofs, boys! Get the tools out o' that shed in case she goes!"

By now the house was almost entirely destroyed, and while Byrne watched a wall toppled in. His face took on a hard look. When he turned back Halby was on his feet, sweating and demanding his gun.

"I'm gonna kill somebody for this!" he yelled. "I'm gonna kill the first lowdown—"

"Shut up and tell me what happened."

Sime gulped. "What happened? Well, you know, there was a helluva explosion. I—er, woke up standing here in the middle of the floor. Thought it was Judgment Day for shore. Must have dropped off in a doze or something," he added guiltily.

"I just came in to change my boots 'cause one hurt."

A quick footstep and a low cry made them both whirl. "Link!" Helen Hamilton stood tense with worry, one hand clapped to her throat. "Where—here is he?"

Waco stepped through the dim light of the oil lamp. Stilling an exclamation, he indicated the bunk on his left.

She ran to it, her oval face pale with trepidation. As she leaned over him Fleming opened his eyes. He tried to smile, but the pain of his burns and the fact that his eyebrows had been singed off gave him a gruesome look.

"I'm—all right," he managed to gasp between spasms of coughing. "The stars started, I thought, he rushed from the low bunkhouse—to

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"Plans?" She stared, not comprehending at once. Then she flew out of the bunkhouse.

"Take it easy, Link. I'm sending one of the boys for Doc Slater. I'll finish dressing" then cut right off."

Byrne promised.

When Helen returned her steps were slow with discouragement, her shoulders drooping. Hesitance was in her brown eyes, as, filled with pain, they met those of the Star Loop owner. No words passed between them for a moment; then Link sighed and lay back.

"Gone," he muttered dully.

She strove to swallow the lump in her throat. "Roper and I heard about Soak Torney being shot. Of course I know you hadn't done it, and I tried to stop the talk in town. Now the plans are burned."

There was a short silence during which Waco tipped out of the cabin. "Goah!" he muttered to himself. "What look she gave him was worth gettin' burned for!"

"It means we can't start the dam this fall. And next Spring it will be harder than ever to finance. It means hiring extra men, for we won't be able to spare any from our steers. There's the cost of new

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Woman's Ailments

ALL women at some period of their lives are afflicted with a distressing trouble like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

plans, too, and the loss of the alfalfa seed house. "The girl stopped. 'How did this happen, Link?'

He told her as much as he knew. "I tossed a match in the stove and waited to see the pine shavings catch. Then I closed the door and stepped back to the plans again. Had them spread out on the table. It looked pretty plain that we could alter Torney's work a little and build our dam upstream. All the directions were there how the job should be done."

He scowled past her, toward the door. "Why should a stove blow up like that? The pipe was open. There must have been dynamite in it, Helen."

"Dynamite?" A shudder racked her lissome figure. "Oh Link, I was—I was afraid you—"

"Mr. Lincoln Fleming, Esquire, here?"

(To Be Continued)

Mechanical Ears

New Method Of Piloting A Plane By Sound Alone

Mechanical ears for piloting a plane by sound alone, an entirely new principle in aviation, were described to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Luis De Flores, of the De Flores Engineering Company, of New York, who has spent three years developing them, and flown many hours blindfolded, gave a "ground demonstration" with the instruments.

"It is possible," Flores said, "that a blind man, with his more accurately tuned hearing, might become a better pilot than one who can see."

All "blind" flying heretofore has been done with the eyes, watching instrument boards. But with "mechanical ears" the pilot flies wholly by listening to a pair of ear phones. He can use them in fog, clouds, darkness, on any kind of plane.

The phones are connected with a jet propeller, set far out on the leading edge of one wing. This propeller is the size of a toy pin wheel. Like the toy, it changes speed with acceleration of the plane. It runs faster if the plane dips, slower if it ascends, steady if level.

The propeller drives a little generator. This generator hums in the pilot's ears.

Its note grows shriller for dip, lower for ascent, tells him whether the plane is level. It tells him quicker than the eye could do the same thing. For the electric current is amplified, so that a slight deviation shrieks its warning.

In the phone circuit there is a small gyroscope, set to indicate the slightest turn of the ship to left or right. If the plane turns, this gyro causes one of the phones to vibrate.

The pilot then knows he is starting to turn toward the side on which he still hears the hum. Here, too, the sound warning can be quicker than the eye.

Little Helps For This Week

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. Galatians 5:1.

They are slaves who fear to speak. For the fallen and the weak: They are slaves who will not choose. Hate, scolding and abuse. Either, then, in silence shrink. From the truth they needs must think.

They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.

The real courters of society may be, not the corrupt, but those who have held back the righteous leaven, the salt that has lost its savor, the innocent who have not the moral courage to show what they think of enfeeblement or impurity, the serious who yet timidly succumb before some loud-voiced scoffer, the heart trembling all over with religious possibilities that yet suffers through false shame to be beaten down into outward and practical acquiescence by some rude and worldly nature.

Many Applications Received

More than 5,000 applications were received up to January 31 under the Federal Fruit Farm Rehabilitation Act, by the Dominion water development committee at Swift Current. The committee is interested in approving applications for the construction of small dams, dug-outs, reservoirs and irrigation projects in the prairie provinces.

"Who is your baby really like?"

"He has my wife's eyes, my nose, but I think he got his voice from the motor horn."

The 12-wired bird of paradise has 12 unlike feathers sticking protruding from its flank feathers.



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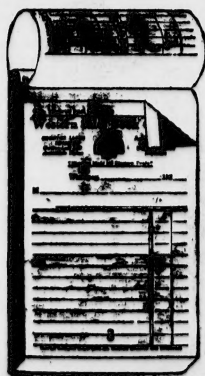
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Town & District

Engineer J. Lester is a busy man these cold days keeping the water tank from freezing. He has to be on the job at all hours to fire up.

Notwithstanding the extremely cold weather Gleichen's hatless brigade march steadily on with perfect contempt for the cold. Just how they keep their "beans" warm is a mystery.

The cold weather has played havoc with hockey games here. Not a game has been played for two weeks. This is not conducive of keeping hockey players in trim for playoff games.

Reading the news of 20 years ago one can certainly say with much truth "them was the days."

Our local bridge expert H. Schnepf has announced that he has a book coming of the press on the intricate subject of how to play bridge. Notice to this effect was posted in the pool room for a time. Publication of the book has been delayed on to the sub-zero weather and a couple of rules that must be looked into.

The cold weather has caused a postponement of the Indoor Camp meetings to be held by Com. J. M. Haroy of Winnipeg in N. Parcell's old store. These meetings will likely take place when the weather moderates. They are to be under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

J. C. Hutcheson, who looks after an official government thermometer reports that on several occasions it registered 42 below and on Saturday it was 42½. We all know now what 40 below feels like especially the association of shivers who keep the home fires burning.

It is reported that Henry Schnepf and E. H. Dingman will be candidates for councillors on Social Credit tickets. Mr. Schnepf should make a good councillor as he has lived in Gleichen for over 30 years and is thoroughly conversant with all the problems, particularly to the financial side, of this town. Mr. Dingman has a few years quite as long as Mr. Schnepf but he has always taken great interest in the affairs of the town and has a thorough understanding of the public works department.

Cold weather, broken steam pipes and one thing another has caused the local school to close up on several occasions. The janitor, D. Wilson, does not get much sleep these cold nights since he must be at the school about three or four in the morning firing the boilers.

To have a good cold in the head is the popular pastime just now and many a good Gleichen man has been all low for a couple of days or so.

SUITABLE SEED GRAIN
SCARCE THIS YEAR

(Expressed from a note)
Good seed grain of known variety is not in free from weed seeds and all mixtures of other varieties, and thus no sufficient vitality to germinate quickly and produce strong, vigorous plants.

At no time in the history of agriculture of Western Canada has there been a greater need for good seed than is the case at present. Frost, and the inroads of disease and weeds have lowered the amount of grain that is suitable for seed to a point that is decidedly below the level, both in quantity and quality, of that available in normal seasons.

Unusual as it may seem, there is always more good seed available throughout a district than is indicated by preliminary estimates. For various reasons certain crops have escaped the ravages of weeds, disease and frost, and thus constitute a source of seed for the 1936 crop.

Ordinary grain that is of sufficient purity and that is high enough in germination to permit it to be sold as commercial seed will find a ready market at a premium of ten to twenty cents a bushel over the local elevator prices for commercial grain of similar quality.

Some of the farmers who have grown such a crop do not seem to appreciate its value either to themselves or to the district as a whole. For that reason, those having a crop that is reasonably free from weed seeds and other impurities, and that is reasonably plump and mature as a result of escaping damage by frost or disease would be well advised to clean up a sample of such grain and forward a one-pound sample of it to the nearest Dominion seed branch office for a germination test. Those living in this vicinity should send their samples to Calgary.

Finding a market for either registered or commercial seed is just a matter of giving the fact that it is available all

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the publicity possible. There are a number of ways, most of which are, of letting the public know that such seed is to be had. Information as to the amount available, the variety, generation if grown from registered seed, seed grade and price should be sent to the office of the nearest Dominion seed branch, Provincial Field Crop Commissioner, School of Agriculture, experiments station, district agricultural, etc., of whom are pleased to have such information or file for use in advising correspondents and inquirers requesting information relative to

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sources of dependable seed. In addition, a small advertisement in the local newspaper may help materially in bringing buyer and seller together. Years of experience in preparing and distributing seed grain have established a few simple rules to follow:

Get the seed grain cleaned, and a sample germinated and graded as soon as possible after threshing.

Information as to variety, germination, grade and amount for sale should be available by the time the provincial seed fair is held.

Prepare an exhibit and enter it at local and provincial seed fairs.

Let the different agricultural departments and field men know you have seed for sale.

Do not price seed too high. It is both more profitable and more satisfactory to sell the seed in large amounts at a moderate price than to sell small amounts at high prices.